

Menacing Gunmen Get More Than \$2000 In Holdup at Graber's Store

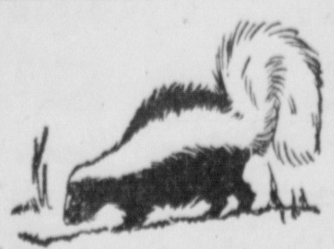
SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 26

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1937

NUMBER 10



THE P. C.
EDITOR
SAYS—

The Japanese war officials have permitted Associated Press representatives to see captured Chinese prisoners in order to show they do take a few prisoners. There were 27 in the prison. The Chinese warriors have no prisoners to exhibit. The Japanese warriors take are good ones, because they are dead ones.

Stakes are now being set for the building of the new Catholic Church that has been so badly needed for many years. Work will be pushed as rapidly as weather will permit. It is believed many more contributions will now be made by local people who were waiting for the construction to start. Turn in your check to Father O'Neill.

Sometimes we think maybe the reason The Standard carries so much more advertising each week than Sikeston's second paper is the fact that merchants are wise to the fact that the 'possum-eyed editor of the second paper has never been known to get behind any move for the betterment of the city, for the things for the betterment of community if the editor of Sikeston's first newspaper favored the same. Last week out of 1965 inches of advertising carried in Sikeston's two papers The Standard carried 1488 inches while Sikeston's second paper carried 477 inches.

If it would be possible to pull the library hole in the ground up and take it to the Malone Park, pull up some of the big forest trees and place them where the present library hole is, we would favor it just to show the Herald editor that we are for something that he favors.

Mae West says the best way to hold a man in your arms, and Mae probably knows.

In a poll of 2,511 newspaper editors over the country by Liberty, the magazine states only 48 of each 100 Republican editors think there is a Republican trend toward 1940, while Democratic editors are a unit in believing the trend Democratic. To the question as to candidates for president who can win in 1940, President Roosevelt received 342 votes for a third term, more than double the 152 for Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, leading Republican. An item of interest to Missouri is that Sen. Bennett Champ Clark was tied for tenth place with Sen. Alben W. Barkley, both out-ranking Landon in sixteenth place and Hoover in eighteenth.

Many funny things come to a newspaper office. Recently an account of the arrival of a new baby was received in The Standard office and in giving the weight of the babe said it "was an 8 1/2% baby."

What is the difference between romance and rape? Salesmanship.

A Hound Mamma found three girl puppies and named one Lemon Drop, another Lime Drop and the third Chocolate Drop. When they grew older they asked Hound Mamma if they go out in the evening and after promising to be good Hound Girls they were permitted to take their first stroll in the moonlight. At 9:00 o'clock Lemon Drop came in and reported she had been good. At 10:00 o'clock Lime Drop arrived and reported she had been a perfect lady. Hound Mamma worried much until Chocolate Drop came slipping in at 4:00 when Mamma called out: "Is that you Chocolate Drop?" "No Mamma, this is Hoarhound."

Gleaners Class To Have Halloween Party Friday

The Gleaners Class of the Methodist church will have a Halloween party in the church basement Friday evening, October 29. All members are requested to come masked and bring ten cents.

PATROL MOVE STILL PENDING

Farmington, Mo., Oct. 25.—The Highway Commission has notified me that they are still holding up the relocation of the permanent location of the radio station and patrol headquarters until they receive the impartial report of the R. C. A. radio technicians who are to make a survey of both locations.—C. L. Blanton, Sr.

Red Cross Leaders Rally to Set Stage For Drive

Receiving a "mental boost" from information and inspiration at the 10th District conference in Sikeston Friday, 110 Red Cross officials and workers returned to their homes after an all-day session primed and encouraged for the drive which begins in November.

Miss Gertrude Thompson, field representative of the Mid-Western Branch at St. Louis, told the gathering at the Marshall Hotel that the conference in point of attendance had surpassed any yet held in the state.

"District 10 is thoroughly organized for the roll call, she said, and every chapter should be able to attain the membership objective it has set for itself."

John C. Staple of Columbia, state roll call chairman, expressed himself highly gratified with the attendance and fine spirit of the conference.

A mobile first aid station for the highways of this section was pictured by Robert Eaton, St. Louis, general field representative of the state. This Red Cross service will be established through the Highway Patrol, he said, and with the co-operation of the Farm and Home Accident Program. Patrolman John Tandy of the Sikeston headquarters has been delegated to select the most feasible location for the first aid unit.

Prof. A. D. Simpson of Charleston, roll call chairman of Mississippi County, gave a rousing closing address, summarizing the high points of the day and told of his highly successful plan used in his county last year to gain a substantial increase in membership.

C. L. Malone, Sikeston roll call chairman, presented an open discussion of his plan for the drive in Sikeston and issued a challenge for the day.

Rev. E. H. Orear, chairman of the Scott County chapter, and L. W. Trammel, Dexter, district roll call head, presided.

As a special treat, the delegates witnessed a showing of Red

Cross activities in times of emergency, during the morning at the Malone Theater.

At the noon luncheon at the Marshall, the Kiwanis quartet, accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Orear, sang, Fr. J. J. O'Neill of St. Francis Xavier Church gave the invocation.

Information on different methods to be used in the drive beginning here Nov. 12 was disseminated by discussions from various officials. Taking place during the afternoon, these talks were:

"Chapter Planning—Informing the Public," Leo Berg, special roll call field representative, of St. Louis; "Countywide Organization," Mrs. John Martin of Farnham, Scott County roll call chairman; "Organizing the Residential District," Mrs. Paul Baldwin, Kennett, roll call chairman for Kennett Township; "Organizing the Business District," Tom Boyce, Butler roll call chairman, of Poplar Bluff, and C. L. Malone of Sikeston; "Plan for Securing Large Contributions," W. W. Byrd, Caruthersville, Pemiscot County chairman.

Approximately 50 of the delegates came from Scott County. All counties were represented except Bollinger, whose representatives were delayed and failed to arrive in time for the sessions.

Also attending were other county leaders: Stoddard, County Chairman C. R. Lorton of Dexter, and Vice-Chairman Rev. W. R. Markley of Bloomfield; Butler, County Chairman Dr. Wm. Spaulding and Mrs. Doris M. Schroeder, both of Poplar Bluff and members of the executive committee; Cape Girardeau, Rev. A. H. Beardsley and Mrs. Lelia A. Storm, of Cape Girardeau; New Madrid, Mrs. Mary Atkins of Conran, roll call chairman, New Madrid; Pemiscot, Mrs. D. P. Randolph, Caruthersville, executive secretary; Ripley, E. R. Johnston, county chairman, Willa Marie Neill, social service secretary, and Miss Thelma Preston, public health nurse, all of Doniphan.

Dam at Commerce Unlikely, War Department Reports

Likelihood of a dam built at Commerce is somewhat remote, Capt. Marshall of the Engineers' Office, War Department Rivers and Harbors Division, said the past week in Washington, D. C.

Rumors circulated that the government intended to build a dam at Commerce. An engineering drill boat stationed three miles above the town at a narrow point in the river gave rise to these rumors, especially since the operators of the boat had just come from Clarksville, Mo., where dam construction is now in progress.

In an interview with Harold C. Hall, engineering inspector on the job, the Standard Oct. 9 was told that the government merely intended to blast rocks from the river bed in a clearance.

However, reports of the dam persisted because tests being tak-

en at the river point were for more than river clearance.

Upon request of her father, C. L. Blanton, Sr., Catherine Blanton in Washington, who is secretary to Sen. Pat Harrison, investigated and sent the following report to Sikeston:

"Captain Marshall advises that the dam at Clarksville is for navigation purposes.

"There is an investigation going on as to the feasibility of constructing a flood control dam at Commerce. The work referred to is merely preliminary work, and he states the probability of building such a dam at Commerce is somewhat remote.

"In other words, my memory of the Flood Control Bill and program is that Congress authorized certain surveys to be made and investigations for recommendation to Congress and to the President."

Sailor Parker Will Have a Try at Strong Rabban

After the bout between Najeeb Rebban and Charles Sinky last Wednesday, wherein Rabban taught Sinky who was papa, Sailor Parker said, "I'd like to can handle him."

Parker had won the first tussel of the evening and was talking to Mike Meroney. So the Caruthersville promoter gave Parker his wish, and we give Parker the same blessing that troops get when they get ready to attack a trench filled with machine guns.

Freddie Williams of Texarkana faces Tony Popolino of Italy in the other tilt this Wednesday.

It is the department's personal and impersonal opinion that the Kurd could whip anybody that ever stepped into the ring here. That includes Roy Welch. There never has been anyone who could give Rabban a body slam when the Kurd was encased in a standing headlock. The wrestler that tries to twist Rabban's arm backward is just preparing himself for a flip across the ring. "Sailor" Parker has been almighty ambitious, but then, he is no lounge lizard himself, either in looks or strength.

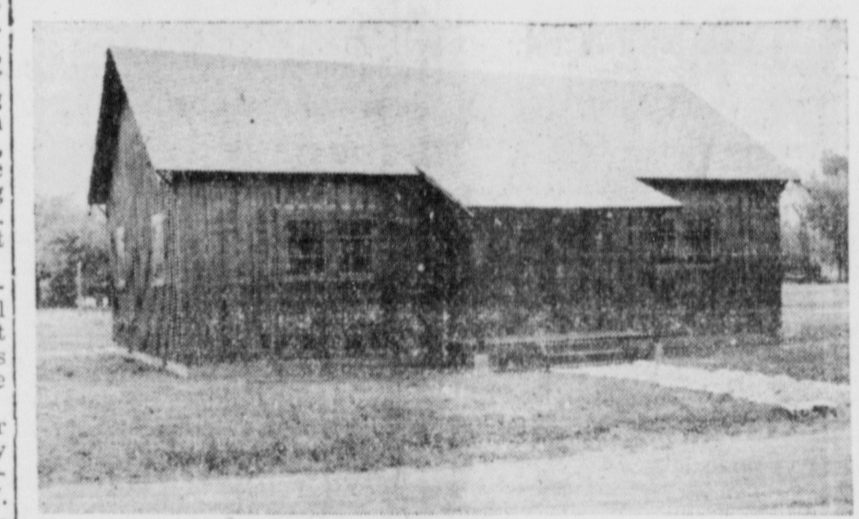
Recently Freddie Williams battled long and hard with Gus Wisbar in what was termed "The Perfect Match." Both were fast, had the same weight, wrestled with extraordinary skill and played clean. There will be a close approach to this acme in wrestling when Williams meets Tony Popolino. Both are clean men and Tony, who dropped his match last week to Parker, will be closer to Williams in weight. Being something of a flying tackle, Williams should speed up the event.

FIDELIS CLASS TO HAVE HALLOWEEN PARTY

Members of the Fidelis Class of the First Baptist church and their husbands will enjoy a Halloween party and pot luck supper at the home of Mrs. George Pharris Friday evening, October 29.

Alva F. Vaughn, of Paris, Mo., up in Monroe County has been a visitor in Sikeston and vicinity for several days and was called at The Standard office.

Sikeston's Scout Cabin—Before and After



Top—The board of trustees for the Boy Scout and Sons of Legionnaires cabin turn the first dirt in the middle of August for the WPA project on the South Grade School grounds. The building, shown below, was completed Oct. 16 and will be used by the three Sikeston Scout troops and the Sons of Legionnaires. The trustees represent the five civic organizations of the city, each of which contributed \$120 toward the cabin. Standing with the shovel is Ed Hollingsworth, Chamber of Commerce; back of him are, left to right, L. M. Standley, Kiwanis; W. L. Hutters, Lions; Beryl Heath, American Legion, and Wilbur Ensor, Junior Chamber of Commerce. The building will be dedicated Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Mother of Mrs. Denman Dies

Mrs. M. Sackmann, mother of Mrs. C. H. Denman of this city, died at her home in Farmington, Mo., at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning following a paralytic stroke suffered Friday morning.

Mrs. Sackmann, a native of Georgia, died at the age of 73 years.

Surviving besides Mrs. Denman are two other daughters, Mrs. Fred Karsch of Farmington and

Mrs. Gus O. Nations of Webster Groves, and a son, Harry, of Kansas City. The three daughters were with their mother from Friday up until the time of her death.

Funeral services will probably be held Wednesday from the Farmington Presbyterian church, of which she was a member, pending the arrival of the son from Kansas City.

Mutual Credit Leagues Hold Organization Meet

The Southeast Missouri chapter of Missouri Mutual Credit Leagues held its organization meeting Sunday, October 24, at the Sikeston I. O. O. F. hall, and elected the following officers:

President—Father H. J. Egge-mann, New Hamburg.

Vice-president—Charles Beth-une, Sikeston.

Secretary—Prof. L. H. Strunk of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau.

Treasurer—Miss Marie Smith, St. Mary's Parish, Cape Girardeau.

Those chosen to serve on the Board of Directors are Father Joe Kensenkothen and John Kensenkothen of Kelso; Walter Hosea and John B. Reiker of Cape Girardeau; Oscar Buckstein and Mrs. Alma Welter of Chaffee, and John M. Kuss of New Hamburg.

The following were appointed to various committees: Welfare committee of Credit Union National Association—Chairman, Mrs. Maggie Hill, Sikeston; Glenda Mabrey, Cape Girardeau; John Glasser, Kelso; and Miss Opal Allen, Chaffee.

Welfare committee of State League—John Kensenkothen, Kelso, chairman; Charles Bethune, Sikeston; Father H. F. Schuermann, Dr. A. C. Magill, and Oscar Kaiser, Cape Girardeau.

Committee for Credit Union Expansion—Prof. L. H. Strunk, Cape Girardeau, chairman; Joe Kensenkothen, Illinois; Walter Hosea, Cape Girardeau; Oscar Buckstein, Chaffee; Father H. J. Egge-mann, New Hamburg.

Those attending the meeting Sunday were Prof. L. H. Strunk, John B. Reiker, W. J. Masek, Miss Marie Smith, H. F. Schuermann and Walter Hosea of Cape Girardeau; John Kuss and Hubert J. Egge-mann of New Hamburg; J. O. Diebold, John Kensenkothen and Father Joseph Kensenkothen of Kelso; Miss

Opal Allen, Miss Flora Williams and Mrs. Alma Welter of Chaffee; Mrs. Maggie Hill, Dellar Mott and Charles Bethune, Sikeston.

The next meeting will be held in Cape Girardeau on Sunday, March 20.

The principal purpose of the Credit Union is to try to get its members to be thrifty. They can buy shares in the Credit Union, and in case of financial reverses may borrow from their shares. In this way they hope to educate the members to do business on a cash paying basis.

ILL MAN DIES ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

En route from his home in Morehouse to a hospital in Poplar Bluff, John W. Chavers, 28, died at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night in the Albritton ambulance of pneumonia.

Mr. Chavers was a former resident of Sikeston, working at the Shoe Factory. For the past seven years he was employed with the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co. in Morehouse.

He was the son of G. W. Chavers of Morehouse, who survives him, as well as his wife, Wilma Chavers, and two children, Patsy Ruth and John, Jr.; also a sister, Mrs. Grace Stewart, of Morehouse.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Baptist Church in Morehouse, Rev. A. C. Sullivan officiating. Interment will be in Memorial Park Cemetery with Albritton Service.

EBERT-KREADY TO MEET WITH MRS. TANNER THURS.

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. John L. Tanner Thursday afternoon, October 28. Mrs. Kate Greer will have charge of the program.

The defendant, twice, while

Box-Car Burner Again Runs Afoul the Law

Norman Barnes, known in the Indian world as Chief Big Foot, stuck his big foot into it again. He was arrested Saturday for drunkenness and disturbing the peace, and in police court Sunday was given a 30-day jail sentence on condition that he remain out of town for a year. If he comes back within the year, he will get to work out his 30 days on the street with a ball and chain fastened to his big foot.

Barnes had just been released from the Benton jail, where he served 30 days for trying to burn a boxcar in the city. The transient set the car on fire to spite some buddies who refused to guzzle bay rum with him. Barnes is supposed to be a full-fledged Indian and likes his firewater.

Charles Lindley was arrested Saturday by Policeman Wm. Carson on a charge of disturbing the peace and drunkenness. His trial was set for Tuesday.

Paul Burns, 13, was taken to Benton Sunday by Constable Wm. O. Ellis for confinement after being arraigned before Justice Wm.

S. Smith on a charge of stealing a car radiator.

W. J. McCannless, living near town, charged young Burns stole the radiator Saturday in front of the Kroger store on New Madrid. McCannless said he had just purchased the piece, which was second-hand, and had stood it in front of the store. While he was inside, it was charged, the lad put the radiator in a wagon, hauled it to a second-hand parts dealer and sold it.

The lad is now on parole for other offenses, it was stated at the court, and Judge Kelly will decide his fate.

Archie Garner and Herman Ramsey of this vicinity were brought into the justice court Sunday night by Deputies Gene Roberts and A. V. Watkins, who charged the two were playing a game of "dog and cat" with their automobiles on the Salcedo road. With one car chasing the other the machines were zig-zagging back and forth.

Both were fined \$5 and costs, pleading guilty to reckless and careless driving.

Fight Over Patrol Goes On In District

Removal of headquarters of the State Highway Patrol from Sikeston to Poplar Bluff and construction of the new short wave radio station near that place is not yet certain, The Missourian was told on good authority Saturday.

Earlier this week it was announced at Sikeston by Col. B. M. Casteel, commander of the patrol, that he would recommend removal of headquarters and construction of the radio station at Poplar Bluff and that Gov. Stark approved.

However, information today was that a fight by Sikeston citizens launched when it became known that an effort was to be made to move the headquarters is being made with increased intensity and is said to be gathering momentum.

Under the state law the highway patrol operates as a part of the highway department and is directly responsible to the highway commission. So, final settlement of the dispute between the two towns over the matter is up to the commission.

It was learned that citizens in both towns have been advised that the five members of the commission will meet at Poplar Bluff Tuesday morning for the purpose of settling the whole matter. The commissioners will be in Cape Girardeau Monday and will spend

the night here and will go on the next day to Poplar Bluff.

Members of the commission are: Claude C. Earp of Nevada, chairman; Edward W. Gray of Maryville, H. G. Simpson of Charleston, Robert B. Brooks of St. Louis and H. A. Buehler of Rolla, the latter an ex-officio member.

Repercussions from the controversy were expected at the Democratic gathering in Cape Girardeau today. Leaders on both sides of the dispute were expected here to confer with officials from Jefferson City, who may be expected to show some interest in the situation.

Fight in behalf of the move to retain the headquarters at Sikeston and to secure the radio station is being led by Charles L. Blanton, Sikeston publisher and Scott County Democratic leader, assisted by Joseph Matthews, a brother of the late C. D. Matthews, former head of the commission.

According to information given out by the patrol, radio technicians have said that better reception over the patrol district could be obtained if the station was located at Poplar Bluff, near the center of the area.

However, another authoritative report today was that new survey is to be made by private radio engineers.—Cape Missourian.

Plan to Lay Out Site For Church This Week

Engineers for the architectural firm of Carroll & Dean, of St. Louis and Kansas City, are expected here this week to measure out the plot at the corner of Stoddard and Front streets for the new St. Francis Xavier Church according to Fr. John O'Neill.

The building supervisor will be M. J. Lawlor of St. Louis.

As soon as the ground has been staked off, digging will begin, Fr. O'Neill said.

The structure will be of Gothic design, the pastor said, and will be constructed of red brick of

different shades to give it a picturesque appearance. It will have a seating capacity of 350 to 400 persons.

A temporary hall for church affairs will be constructed on the site of the present church.

As far as possible, local labor, artisans and mechanics will be employed on the work, the pastor explained.

For approximately a year plans have been under way for the erection of a new church to replace the frame structure now being used.

McGee Expected to Go to Trial Monday

Charleston, Oct. 23.—Claud McGee, former Cape Girardeau river worker, is expected to go to trial in Circuit Court here Monday, charged with murder in connection with the slaying, May 8, 1935, in Scott County, of W. T. Carlton.

Attorney R. P. Smith, representing the defendant, said he would announce ready for trial, and that the Scott County Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wilkerson, assisted by Stephen Barton, will also report ready. Judge Frank Kelly will be on the bench.

McGee, tried at Benton, was convicted and given a death sentence, but an appeal brought a new trial.

The defendant, twice, while

escaped from there, being recaptured each time, first in a cafe here, and the second time in Oklahoma. He is now held at the Butler County Jail at Poplar Bluff.

"Ham, you had better keep your eyes open when you go to New York."

"People would think you were a bit off if you went around with them shut."

Clerk: "These are especially strong shirts, madam. They simply laugh at the laundry."

Customer: "I know that kind; I had some which came back with their sides split."

The two bandits who staged a holdup at 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the Graber Department Store escaped with more than \$2000 representing the receipts of Saturday's trade, Louis Graber, the manager said Sunday afternoon.

The robbery occurred after business hours while the receipts were being counted at the cash register.

The men apparently had waited in front of the store at the late hour waiting for an opportunity to enter. It came when Woodrow Harden, a clerk, came to the front and unlocked the door to leave. He was confronted by two men. The taller of the two showed a pistol into him, saying, "This is a stickup."

While the smaller man remained at the front of the store, to keep watch, his accomplice wearing colored glasses, marched Harden back to the cash register and held up the others in the store. They were Mr. Graber, his wife; Ralph Eckert, assistant manager, and Paul Skidmore, a clerk.

Throwing a sack to Mr. and Mrs. Graber, the bandit ordered them to fill it with the money in the till. At one time he told Mrs. Graber to hurry more in filling the sack. While this was going on, he said to the remainder of the group standing by:

"Quit looking as us or I'll plug you."

Every cent in the cash register was taken, Mr. Graber said. The till cleaned out, the gunman ordered the five to the basement, saying, "Get down and stay down for 10 minutes."

As soon as the victims heard the front door close they hurried from the basement and notified police.

City Police and the Highway Patrol obtained a fair description of the leader and a very slim picture of the lookout. They could not determine if the duo left by foot or automobile, although it is presumed they fled in an automobile.

The man who handled the gun was described as being about six feet tall, thin, and wearing a grey checked cap and light khaki trousers, as well as the colored glasses. He had a long red nose and wrinkles at the mouth, officers were told.

The other thug was 5 feet, 10 inches tall and heavy set. This was all the description that could be given.

No checks, only cash, were taken. Mr. Graber said a checkup would have to be made to determine the amount lost.

CALLED TO ILLINOIS IN DEATH OF BROTHER

John Travelstead, Miss Lillie Travelstead, Rev. and Mrs. Lem Council and son, Boise, Idaho, went to Harrisburg, Ill., Saturday in response to a message received Friday of the death of the former's brother, Tony Travelstead, at the age of 62.

Mr. Travelstead had been ill for three weeks.

Funeral services were held Sunday. He is survived by his wife, son and daughter; five brothers and one sister. He was born and reared near Harrisburg and was a merchant in that town.

FIDELIS CLASS TO MEET MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

The regular meeting of the Fidelis class of the First Baptist church will be held at the home of Mrs. P. H. Stephenson Monday evening, November 1, with Mrs. George Pharris assisting. All members please be present.

Box Supper At Tanner School

A box supper and Halloween program will be given at the Tanner school northwest of Sikeston, Friday evening, Oct. 29, to which everybody is cordially invited. Miss Lois Hahn is teacher of the school.

CLUB GIVES SHOWER

Members of the Salcedo-Tanner Community Club gave a shower last Thursday for Mrs. Martha Springs, at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Allard of Salcedo. Many lovely gifts were received by the honoree.

QUEEN'S ATTENDANT AT COLLEGE DANCE

Miss Dena Parker of near Sikeston was selected as one of the two attendants to Miss Buelah Bader of Ste. Genevieve, queen of the Cape Girardeau Teachers College homecoming dance taking place Friday night. Miss Mary Welsh of Farmington was the other queen.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevens E. Gladys

—to the—

MALONE THEATRE

Friday, Oct. 29 to See

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR
ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

For President in 1940
BENNETT CHAMP CLARK
OF MISSOURI

POLITICS IN BUSINESS

Fifteen different checks running from a few cents to a few dollars each were received by our firm last week as refund on fire insurance overcharge which the Courts said were made by Fire Insurance Companies some years back. The total of these fifteen checks was about \$20.00. Most any merchant is pleased to get any refund on something paid for several years ago but on analyzing this matter we find, according to printed information, that we paid \$100.00 too much for service in this case and are therefore SHORT \$80.00 on refund. Reliable news columns tell us powers that be took this eighty "bucks" belonging to us and placed it about as follows: \$20.00 back to Insurance Companies and the balance of \$60.00 to high powered attorneys and their stooges—the latter gents coming in for only a small part of the loot. One O'Malley, former Insurance Commissioner under another administration is said to have favored and pushed along this plan of so called "compromise" which simply meant taking our hundred dollars and handing it on to other interests that had no more right to it than readers of this paragraph. The illustration given represents only a sample among hundreds of thousands of Missouri policy holders. Call it what you please—to a country merchant it looks like plain Crookedness and the criticism we have to offer on Governor Stark in the case is that he didn't fire O'Malley soon enough. I have an idea there are other "Main Streeters" by the tens of thousands who are of the same opinion.

—F. D. Lair

Comparisons never prove anything, but any country printer will tell you the most popular complaint he hears is that he charges more than anybody else, especially the big printing establishments in the cities. We note where the state of Missouri, spending about \$300,000 a year

for its printing, contracting it all to the Midland Co., in Jefferson City, pays from \$3 to 3.50 a page per 1,000 press run, 70 to 85 cents per 1,000 ems for composition, and furnished the paper for the printing company to do the work on. We hasten to write our letter to Santa Claus asking for some state printing.—Shelbina Democrat.

Governor Stark has further proved his independence and his desire to protect the interests of the general public. His demand for the re-opening of the insurance compromise, a scandal if not a steal that the public has never fully understood, promises some startling developments. Among the first things we learn is that the circuit clerk of Cole county has been receiving \$500 a month extra for merely performing his duties in the taking charge of something less than two million dollars of insurance funds held up by the court. He was allowed a lawyer at \$1,000 a month to see that he made no mistakes in handling the money. The policy holders who had paid too much for their insurance, have been losing \$1,500 a month of what should have come to them, merely to keep their money in the bank. A pretty high service charge, it would seem. We intend to inquire if it was necessary to pay the Shelby county circuit clerk anything additional, and to hire him a lawyer when he found it his duty this summer to look after the \$5,000 involved in the settlement of a claim in the W. C. Clark estate. We doubt if it ever occurred to him that he needed extra compensation and extra legal advice to perform his regular duties. Most of the state is hoping Governor Stark will have every legal firm which collected a fee in the insurance matter satisfy a jury of representative citizens that it was entitled to as much as the "compromise" allowed it.—Shelbina Democrat.

While Governor Stark may not be proceeding as rapidly with his appointments as the politicians desire, it is evident that he is being guided by a sincere desire to place men in office who are in sympathy with his program, and furthermore who are qualified to render efficient service. He also intends to be governor in more than name and has accepted the full responsibility that goes with the job. He has told the new social security district supervisors and county secretaries that their big job is to get people who do not belong there off the relief and pension rolls. As he pointed out, too many who never had any business being there in the first place have been living off of the government relief, and the presence of those who are entitled to it have caused the pension rolls to be so large that many who are worthy of assistance are not getting it in the proper proportion. Furthermore, he has given the new secretaries and supervisors to understand that they are to render service and not to "boss." And with the power that the governor has by virtue of his office he can see that his desires are carried out.—Kennett Democrat.

One of the best laughs in days and days was derived from information that a supposed special writer in the Washington News is boosting the Honorable Dewey

Short's stock for the presidency, suggesting him as a GOP candidate in 1940. And Washington—or some place—has one of the foremost humorists in the country. His name is de Capet, first name Ivo, unless he writes under a nom de plume. That's really the best grade of light summer foolery we've seen yet.—Caruthersville Democrat.

The charge is openly made by various metropolitan newspapers that the old age pension rolls are cluttered up here and there by persons who do not deserve to be on them and that in many cases political consideration or favoritism has dictated a place thereon rather than need and justice. It may be true. At any rate no newly designed and constructed piece of machinery was ever perfect at first and this organization, being new, in all probability has permitted some to get a place on the rolls who are not rightly entitled thereto. The work of going over and minutely examining the rolls should be carried out as soon as possible—no doubt it will be—and those who are not deserving should be taken off, no matter if they are some straw boss' wife's cousin's uncle's grandparents. When the pension rolls are cut down to a reasonable number then all deserving old people can be included and perhaps the amount monthly can be increased. Certainly the present sales tax is amassing enough money that it should be so.—Caruthersville Democrat.

A SELECTED EDITORIAL

If the daily newspapers have given an unbiased account of President Roosevelt's trip through the Northwest states, and there is no reason to think they did not, the inevitable conclusion is he has lost little if any of the popularity the votes of the election showed a little less than a year ago.

The crowds that greeted him and the acclaim given had more of the appearance of a campaign election trip than a mid-year journey to appraise the great Coulee dam and other evidences of New Deal progress in the West. It was said by some of the newspaper writers there is a "cold shoulder" feeling in some of the Northwestern states to the president's supreme court reorganization plan, but he was met with a great welcome in Idaho and Montana, where that feeling was supposed to be strongest.

No president ever met with a bigger or more enthusiastic crowd in Chicago than did President Roosevelt. It was a magnificent climax to his trip when he announced his plan for bringing world peace from the tangled mess in Europe and the Far East.—Neosho Times.

"ICHY'S" SERVICE

STATION LEASED

J. E. King has leased "Ichy's" Service Station, 109 N. Kings highway, from O. M. Arthur and will operate it along the same lines as has been done in the past, with courteous treatment. Mr. King attended the Sikeston public Friday evening. Mr. Arthur will continue to operate the motor license bureau at the same location.

EBERT-KREADY TO HAVE RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist church will have a rummage sale in the Weltecke Building on Malone Avenue Saturday, October 30.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steel had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Reiker and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goetz of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore Jr. had as guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hansen of St. Louis.

Mrs. J. R. Nolen returned Sunday night from Jefferson City, where she was the guest of friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scillian have as their guests, Mrs. Thos. Scales of Dallas, Texas and Mrs. W. H. Holberby of Ft. Worth, Tex. Mrs. Scales and Mrs. Holberby came Saturday and expect to return home Tuesday.

When You Need a Laxative

Thousands of men and women know how wise it is to take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. They like the refreshing relief it brings. They know its timely use may save them from feeling badly and possibly losing time at work from sickness brought on by constipation.

If you have to take a laxative occasionally, you can rely on

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

Next Community Auction Saturday, October 30

In this sale we will offer one good 3-year-old Stallion, one fine Filly, one lot Mule Colts, some Horses and Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Farm Equipment and Household Goods. The Market is steady and on account of the fine weather, buyers are attending our sales in increasing number.

Sikeston Auction Co.

On Highway 60 opposite Home Oil Co.

J. B. BROWN, TIN SHOP AND METAL WORKS
All kinds of blow pipe for Cotton Gins and Oil Mills. Furnace Work and Stove Repairing, Guttering and Spouting.

All work guaranteed.

Located back of Red & White Store

Call Phone 540

You Are Cordially Invited to Visit Our Salesroom and Inspect the HOTPOINT Electric Range Now On Display

It offers many New Improvements and has many Exclusive Features. We will be pleased to demonstrate this modern range whether you buy or not.

Mo. Utilities Co.

PHONE 28

Mrs. C. H. Yanson and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Addie Ruhlman of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent Friday in Paragould, Ark. as guests of the former's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Moore, Mrs. Homer Bates and baby went to St. Louis Saturday.

NOTICE

To all Churches, Civic Leagues, Fraternal Societies and Officers. We have a person by the name of William Mangrum, Commonly known, as Bill Mangrum, or "Pizen" Living at the "Bone Yard" in a hovel built of paper boxes and scraps of iron such as Stoves Pipes are made. He has a woman he calls his wife living with him. He also has a small child in custody.

This is the same Bill Mangrum that has been in the community for at least 10 years, and is known by all to be feeble minded and not capable of taking care of himself and family, the woman with him is in the same condition. It is said they exist on Garbage refuse mostly.

All the organizations referred to know these statements are facts. Now I am wandering if we, Christian people are going to permit a condition like this, that has existed for approximately ten years, to continue, while we pay the expenses of foreign Missionaries to Africa, Japan and China, to Christianize and modernize those countries, while we have

the above condition in our own back yard.

Signed, A Citizen,
By Jos. W. Myers.

October 31st is the closing date of Missouri's rainbow trout fishing season. The rainbow is a strictly cold water fish and spawns in water ranging in temperature from 57 to 60 degrees. The trout season will remain closed until March 1st. All species of warm water fish, however, may be legally taken throughout the fall and winter, until April 1st.

In order to avoid over-grazing of the range within the big game administration by the Bureau of Biological Survey, big game animals considered surplus in the herds are being offered for sale in accordance with an annual custom. From the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge in Comanche County, Oklahoma, 50

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted

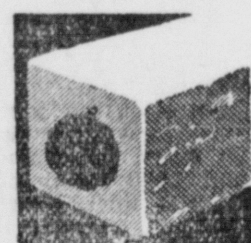
Scott County
Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.

Harris D. Rodgers,
Manager



Midwest Ice Cream For a Good Time

When witches ride and goblins dance . . . that's the time to enjoy Midwest Special Hallowe'en Ice Cream! It's just as pure and wholesome as ever, of course. But we've done it up in the best holiday manner, combining flavor with the festive colors and patterns that mean "Hallowe'en!"



BRICK

Center Brick a Pumpkin . . . surrounded by rich, creamy Vanilla! Just right to lend a festive air to the table.



PUMPKIN

Individual ice cream moulds modeled after pumpkins.

Call Your
Midwest Dealer



Full Fashioned

Ringless SHEERS

Cut down your stocking budget at this Sale! These stockings are beautifully sheer . . . yet the wear you'll get out of them will amaze you. Put in a supply now! 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

All New Fall Shades!

BARGAIN



BASEMENT



FREE! FREE! FREE! LICENSE

With every Used Car bought from us until December 1st

We have the following Used Cars on hand:

- 1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan, Radio, Demonstrator.
- 1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan, DeLuxe.
- 1936 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan.
- 1935 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe Coach.
- 1934 Buick Sedan, Radio.
- 1934 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach.
- 1934 Dodge DeLuxe Coach.
- 1932 Ford V-8 Coach.
- 1931 Chevrolet Coach.
- 1930 Chevrolet Coach.

"Several Chevrolet and Ford Pick-ups and Trucks".

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET CO.

Sikeston, Mo.

buffalo and 30 elk will be sold, it was announced.

"Peggy", owned by Pat Patterson of Kansas City, Missouri, won first prize in a field of 62 dogs entered in the Missouri State Field Trials for "Coon Hounds" at Platte City, last week. The night river race was won by "Reuben", Jack Lewis' hound of Savannah, Missouri. In the bench show, "Drum", owned by Bruce Lewis

of Jefferson City, was first. This was one of the most successful fall meets of the Association with 190 hounds entered.

Lady: "I sent my little boy for two pounds of plums and you only sent a pound and a half." Storekeeper: "My scales are all right, madam. Have you weighed your little boy?"

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



FOR FALL AND WINTER DRIVING

CHANGE NOW TO PROPER GASOLINE, OIL AND GREASES "TUNED" TO THE SEASON

Drive into any of our stations and the attendant will tell you how

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY BUYING FROM US

COMPLETE Quaker State Lubrication

Quaker State Motor Oil in the Crankcase Enables Your Car to Perform at Its Best

SIMPSON OIL CO.

Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction. Stations Located All Over Southeast Missouri



It Isn't What You Pay, It's What You Get That Counts

- 1936 G. M. C. Pickup
- 1936 Standard Chevrolet Town Sedan
- 1936 Master Chevrolet, Town Sedan
- 1935 Master Chevrolet Coach, Radio, Heater.
- 1935 Chevrolet Pickup
- Two 1933 Chevrolet Coaches
- 1933 Chevrolet Four-door Sedan
- 1934 Chevrolet Four-door Sedan
- Two 1931 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1936 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach
- 1934 Plymouth Four-door
- 1936 Ford Coach
- Two 1935 Ford Coaches, Radio, Heater
- 1934 Ford Sedan
- 1934 Ford Coach, Rebuilt Motor
- TRUCKS**
- 1935 Chevrolet long wheel-base
- 1934 Ford long wheel-base.

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

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DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Keith Bldg., 105-A Center St.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building 112A
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
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WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERNIA
PRIVATE FITTING ROOM
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.
Phone 530

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

Humes High Team Takes Bulldogs For Ride 33-0

An alert Humes High School grid team city-slicked the Bulldogs from the swamps and ran over Sikeston High School, 33-0, at Memphis Friday night.

In massive Crump stadium where a shivering crowd of 500 was but a small blotch in the stands, the fast-stepping city boys took advantage of Sikeston's weakness in several departments and piled up the score without much effort.

Only fancy punting of Aldridge, who reeled off 50-yard boots regularly, stood out for the Bulldogs. Observers from Memphis commented lustily on the Sikeston kicking.

On the first kickoff, Humes marched straight down the field for a touchdown using mostly slashing power plays, and for the remainder of the game, led by shifty Moody, pint-size quarterback, Humes held the fort. Moody snaked through the line, led by some fancy blockers and was a hard man to pull down when he got started. Moody also did most of the passing.

One of the Humes touchdowns came on a fluke—or rather, some weak judgment by Sikeston players. The kickoff went over

Sikeston's goal line. While three Sikeston men stood and watched waited for the referee to bring it out 20 yards, a Humes man fell on the ball for a touchdown.

From the opening kickoff, Humes took the ball on its own 21 and charged down the field for a touchdown. Moody did most of the work, hitting the line for 18 yards at one time. Arriving at the Sikeston 4-yard line, the Bulldogs girded themselves and held off for three downs. Then Moody rammed straight for the line and the Bulldogs closed in to stop him. Just as he hit he heaved a wide lateral of the right to Spero, who had sneaked out to the side, and the right halfback trotted across the goal line. Spero also made the extra point on an end run.

Sikeston's real chance came at the close of the first quarter. A Humes fumble was recovered on Humes' 34. The Bulldogs smashed their way up to the 21-yard point, only to lose it when a Humes back sneared a pass on the 11-yard line.

From its 11, the southern team went for its second touchdown. Carpenter shared the spotlight with Moody on this venture. Carpenter circled the end up for 22 yards to midfield, and two plays later Moody tore off 18 yards when he hit the line and reversed his field, carrying the ball to the Sikeston 23. He followed this up with a 12-yard thrust through the Sikeston wall, to the 7-yard mark. Two plays made it still 3 yards short of a touchdown but a pass over center to Carpenter from Moody turned the trick. The plunge for the point was no good.

The clock prevented Sikeston from taking advantage of another upturn. On a fake punt Golliday took the ball on the Sikeston 38, smashed through the line and cut to the left side of the field, going to the Humes 30 before he was dragged down. It was good for 31 yards—the longest run of the day. Then the quiting whistle blew.

Hardly had the new half begun to breathe when Humes—or rather Moody—was off again. Sikeston is punt put the ball on the Humes 41. Moody promptly carried the ball 22 yards, slashing back and forth, and then sailed a pass to Spero that netted 21 yards to the Sikeston 13. A shovel pass, Moody to Spero for 8 yards, and three line bucks gave Humes a first down on the Sikeston 1-yard line. Morgan dived over. A pass for the extra point failed. Score, Humes 19, Sikeston 0.

The next two minutes saw two more touchdowns for Humes. Sikeston received and on the second play, on the Bulldogs' 30, a Bulldog back juggled a high throw from center as he came charging into the line. The ball flopped into the hands of Morgan and he raced to the 7 before he was grounded. Morgan went over from the two yard line. Patterson kicked goal.

Then came the sleepy-time parade. Humes kicked off again and while Sikeston men looked on, the ball traveled over the goal line and Schuster, right tackle, chalked up another score for Humes by falling on it. Patterson again kicked, making it 33-0.

Humes substituted freely in the waning minutes of the game. The fourth quarter came, and it was

in this stanza that Sikeston came alive and stalled off a bad threat, holding on the 4-yard line for four downs. An intercepted pass was responsible for the dilemma. Kicking out, Humes started on the Sikeston 37 on what looked like another goalward journey, but Golliday intercepted a pass on the 25 and battled his way to the 47.

Golliday was the outstanding man in the Sikeston half of the offensive. Leech started the game but twisted his ankle on the first play and was forced to retire. Coach Mahew also used Carol Davis, Rex and Marvin Wyatt and Paul Bowman in the backfield, in addition to the regular starters.

During the first half, Humes made 9 first downs and Sikeston 2. In the last half Humes gained but four first downs to Sikeston's one, and at the same time, the Memphis school gained three touchdowns.

This is the last game for the Bulldogs until Dexter comes here Nov. 5.

Sikeston	Pos.	Humes
Taylor	I. e.	Perry
Shuppert	I. t.	Daves
Gawltney	I. g.	Handwerker
Svannagon	c.	Patterson
Allen	r. g.	Walker
S. Grant	r. l.	Schuster
Aldridge	r. e.	Spivey
Golliday	q.	Moody
Leech	I. h.	Spero
L. Bowman	r. h.	Carpenter
B. Roberts	f.	Morgan

Mobilization of millions of Americans under the banner of wild life restoration has begun and their unity of interests will be demonstrated in the first National Wild Life Restoration Week, which has been set to start March 20, 1938. National headquarters for the campaign are 400 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Expressions From Without

The following communication was received at The Standard office which speaks for itself:

Dear Editor:

I read in the papers that some democrat was going to help us democrats build some decent privies, all of us democrats knew they would get to something fur us common folks that when they got dun ditchin farms cleren out fence rows that some farmers wur to lazy to clene out themselves, dig out some sassafraz stumps, bid some levies fur the big farmers, we old timers wuld be remembered.

Now as I understand, they have come where the country will be put on a decent standard on privies, hiring specialists in that line, only persons that have had many years sperience in the practical use of the old shanty, only men who have sperienced the thrill on the cold seaboard on a zero morning, fought wasps and enjoyed the deliteful army on a august afternoon, and these men

with their special preperatun and sperience shud give us valuable service.

I understand we are to furnish the material and them to do the work, so I want you to see that my application is filed, passed on the different committees, and spected when completed by a comuptent spector and be an orniment to my home and to the demycrat party. I want ewinging dows, so I can hurry both ways when necessary, want bunglo tipe, ventlatir in the top, colored glass in windos on both sides, so I can se out and nabors cant se in, want a shelf to lie the sers robue catalog on, want curtain poles, want a gud fut rest, want a handel high up on the big hole, side as sumtime have trubt gettin up on my fete when I cit to long, want seat well smuthed off, no ruff edges, want odorless modie and abuv all uther request it must be fly pruf, the greatest discomfirt to shanty uses is the cuset fly.

Wud also like to have it made so I can put my radio in it, as I like to take a nap sumtime and music is so uthin. I hope you will se that I git all the abuv requests and it will be a ornimint to our community.

Cinsirly yurs,
(Name Omitted)
P. S. Pleas incloed in the spe-sificashuns cresent in door and stars in each side.

FLAT RIVER MAN TO HEAD TEACHERS

Cape Girardeau, Mo., October 22.—Superintendent of Schools Wesley A. Deneke of Flat River was elected president today of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' Association, succeeding Miss Alma Schrader of Cape Girardeau.

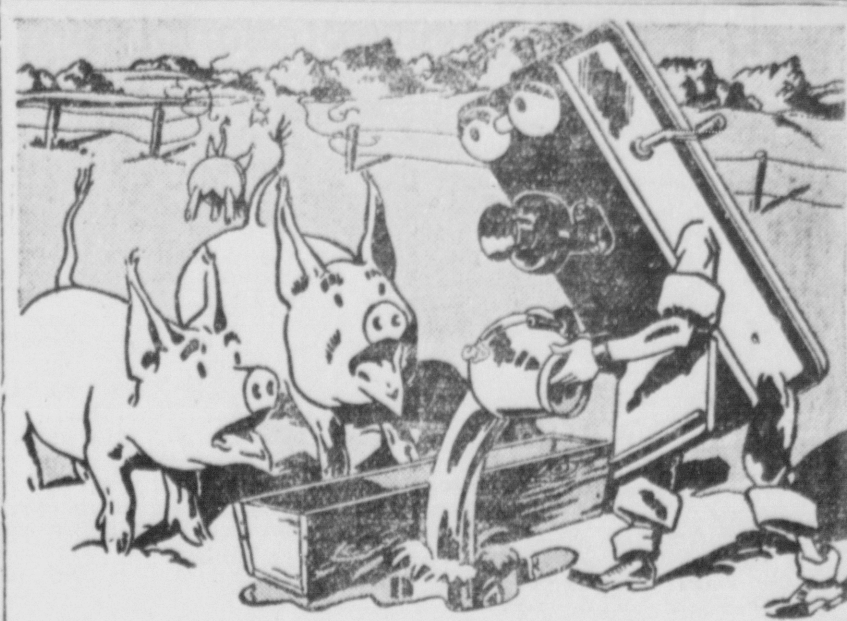
Other officers named were: Vice Presidents, Supt. R. A. Harper of Sikeston and Prof. Maynard Willis of Poplar Bluff; secretary-treasurer, L. H. Strunk of Cape Girardeau; member of the Executive Committee, Dr. A. C. Magill of Cape Girardeau.

Total attendance at the association's convention, which ends tonight, exceeded 2000, Secretary Strunk said.

Speakers on yesterday's program included State Superintendent of Schools Lloyd W. King and Dr. Roscoe V. Cramer of Kansas City, president of the Missouri State Teachers' Association.

"I read in a book that Apollo was chasing a nymph and she turned into a tree," "He was lucky. Those I chase

always turn into a night club or a restaurant."



A Telephone Can't Feed the Pigs!

Of course not! But when these pigs are ready for market the telephone will help sell them to the best advantage. The progressive farmer with his eye on profit gets his market information at its source by telephone. He gets the facts in advance both as to prices in selling and bargains in buying. As a result, in the course of a year, his telephone saves and earns enough to pay for itself and show a substantial profit, too. At all times he has the protection that his telephone gives his family and his property. You, too, need a telephone. Order one today.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment.

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, OCT. 25—

WE'RE PUTTING ON THE RITZES and they're putting on a riot!

The RITZ BROTHERS

LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE

JOAN DAVIS
TONY MARTIN
GLORIA STUART

Comedy and News.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26—

"Sophia Lang Goes West"

With Gertrude Michael and Larry Crabbe

Comedy and Short.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCT. 27-28—

Their Love Laughed at Danger!

Selznick International presents

RONALD COLMAN

The PRISONER of ZENDA

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, OCT. 29—

The untold spy story of the war!

LANCER SPY

DOLORES DEL RIO
GEORGE SANDERS
PETER LORRE

News and Comedy.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

\$225



Prestone \$2.95 per gallon

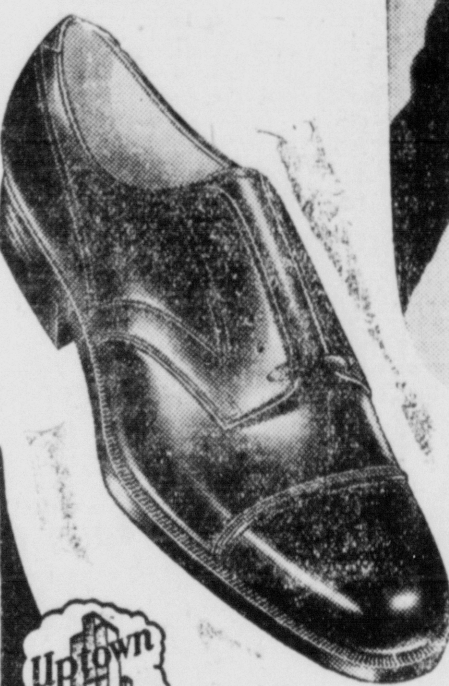
DYE

SERVICE STATION

Malone and Kingshighway
SIKESTON, MO.

UPTOWNS

Please
ACTIVE MEN with
Comfort and Style



\$5.00

STAR BRAND WORK SHOES are STURDY



...high quality, tough, durable leathers take hard knocks and give **LONG WEAR** ...Buy them!



Only one of many... we have the shoes you need... at the price you want to pay.

Now I can Walk!

CONFORMAL SHOES

put a man back on his feet! The revolutionary plastic MAGIC INSOLES become permanent impressions of your living footprints... automatically cushion your feet in the position Nature intended. Guesswork in relieving you is out... solid comfort is here to stay.



THE BUCKNER-ROGSDALE CO.

To The Public

We desire to announce

J. E. KING

is now operating the Arthur's Shell Station opposite Del Rey Hotel and will appreciate a part of your business.

State Farm Insurance Companies

Auto	Life	Fire	Marine
Legal Reserve Insurance			
Satisfaction	Safety with confidence	Security	
F. HARDIN SMITH Local Agent 201 McCoy-Tanner Bldg. — Phone 371	BARTLEY R. SCHWEGLER District Manager		

WE REMOVE DEAD STOCK FREE

Horses-Cattle-Hogs-Sheep

Telephone Us Collect.

Telephone Sikeston 445

We'll be right out and help you keep down diseases.

DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.
Sikeston, Mo.

Local Representative, Millard Westmoreland

Joe Camp Says:

THIS HE MAN

OVERLOOKED THE GOOD WIFE'S BEANS

He Figured He Would Live to Be "A Hundred"

He brushed his teeth twice a day.
The doctor examined him twice a year.
He wore his rubbers when it rained.
Slept with his windows open every night.
Stuck to a diet with plenty of vegetables.
He relinquished his tonsils, and traded in several worn-out glands.
He never smoked, drank or lost his temper.
He did his daily dozen besides taking plenty of outdoor exercise.
He was all set to live to be 100.

But His Funeral Will Be Held Next Wednesday

He is survived by 18 specialists,
4 health institutes,
6 gymnasiums,
and numerous manufacturers of health foods.
He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings.
He forgot automobile "Stop" signs.
And he forgot to buy enough insurance to pay for the good wife's beans.
and the mortgage on the old home.

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IN LIFE INSURANCE, ASK THE FIRST WIDOW YOU MEET—SHE NOSE.

JOE CAMP & COMPANY State Agency Managers

For Reserve Loan Life Insurance Company
Indianapolis, Indiana

Faithful Service to Policyholders for Forty Years

100 Attend Southeast Missouri Jaysee Dinner

One Hundred members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and women guests from Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Dexter, Charleston and Caruthersville enjoyed a banquet in the recreation rooms of the Methodist Church Thursday night.

Dr. W. M. Sidwell, president of the Sikeston group, was toastmaster.

Through the arrangement of Gene Miller of Cape Girardeau, State J. C. of C. president, Charles Atkins of St. Louis spoke to the crowd on tax reduction in government.

Miss Mildred Bradley's classes had charge of the entertainment program, which was:

Solo, "He Ain't Got Rhythm"; Richard Smith. Solo, "Sing and Be Happy," Patsy Ruth Gentles; Violin Solo, "Meditations," Catherine Ann Cook; Solo, "I've Got That Old Feeling," Shirley Shainberg; Specialty, "The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down," by Marilyn Mayfield, Mary Ann Tomerlin, Shirley Penzil and Ruth Ann Forester. At the request of the crowd, Mrs. O. T. Elder gave a whistling solo.

Visiting presidents introduced were Lloyd Rogers of Caruthersville, Raymond Hogg of Poplar Bluff, Art Wallhausen of Charleston; also Herbert Band, vice-president of Dexter, and Mr. Miller.

THINK BODY OF DeSOTO IS FOUND NEAR MEMPHIS

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 22.—Dr. John R. Swanton, chairman of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, will come here next week to examine a body believed to be that of the 16th-century Spanish explorer, Hernando DeSoto.

A scientist from the DuPont Co., also was expected within a few days to analyze the embalming fluid in which the body rests.

The body was discovered by a Memphis metal prospector, C. M. Bugbee, on the west bank of the Mississippi River. It is remarkably well preserved and is encased in a coffin of Damascus steel. Bugbee will not allow the body to be touched until Dr. Swanton arrives.

"I am certain the body is that of DeSoto," Bugbee said. "The prominent forehead, the beard and other easily distinguished."

The body is clothed in a black suit with large collar—the style of dress common with Spaniards of that century. It rests in an embalming fluid and the hilt of a sword can be seen.

DeSoto and his men landed in Florida when they came from Spain to explore the New World. They trekked across barren country until they discovered the "Father of Waters" at the spot where the city of Memphis now is located. They pushed on west, circled back into what is now Louisiana and came up the Mississippi again.

In about the year 1541 DeSoto was stricken with a fever and died. He was buried on the banks of the Mississippi.

History says he brought his coffin with him from Spain, carried it with him on his explorations, and was buried in it when he died.

Approval was received last week on plans to construct a new fish hatchery at Indian Trail State Forest and Game Refuge near Salem, Dent county. This hatchery will be made possible by virtue of water supplied from the new thirty-acre lake in the park, created by the construction of the 500-foot Blackwell Dam, which will be completed about December 1st. Tentative plans call for the construction of ten rearing ponds, each with an area of one acre.

CANALOU SCHOOL NEWS

The Lilbourn soft ball team last week visited Canalou and won by quite a large score. Attention is now being turned to basketball for both boys and girls.

The date of the Annual H. S. Carnival is Saturday night, Oct. 30. Plans have been under way for some time and are now being put into force. We wish to thank all the business houses of Sikeston which have contributed to the carnival. Your names will be advertised on the articles so that the public may know that you helped.

Tuesday afternoon an impromptu assembly was held in which the class queen candidates for the carnival were introduced; also, the program was briefly outlined so that pupils may know what to expect in the way of shows.

Mr. Taul plans to attend the meeting of the house of delegates of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' Ass'n.

The Canalou school faculty

plan to attend the teachers' meeting in St. Louis, Nov. 17-20.

Mr. Giddens, Mr. Taul, and Mr. Aslin attended a 6-Man football game at Dexter, and Monett, Ark. There has been some discussion of this type of football for S. E. Mo. schools in order that smaller schools may participate.

Miss Conrad had as a week end guest her sister, Mary Conrad, who teaches the second grade at Parma.

The High School Supervisor's report of the condition of our school has been received. The Board of Education was complimented highly on the improvements made over last year, including the addition of one teacher to the faculty, the repair and redecoration of our rural schools, and the purchase of new heating plants for the "white" schools. The High School was approved with 18 1/2 units of credit; the largest in the history of the school.

Negro Hurt By Train Held After Chaffee Store Theft

Chaffee, Oct. 22.—The L. L. Grisham Clothing Store here was burglarized Thursday, the thief, who forced a window at the rear of the building, taking about \$30 worth of men's clothes. A few minutes after the burglary was discovered officers took in custody a Negro youth, Willie Nelson, 18, of Memphis, Tenn., whom they said had a suitcase filled with clothing the store owner identified as taken from his establishment.

The Negro youth was arrested after it was reported by Ernest Johnson, Frisco Railroad ticket agent, that a Negro had fallen off a freight train he had tried to board and had sustained a fractured ankle. A suitcase the Negro had in his possession was run over by the train.

L. L. Grisham, the store owner, was notified by Percy Lambert, night officer, after the latter found the window forced. Lambert, accompanied by Jack Pike, special Frisco officer, and John Hobbs, chief of police, made an investigation and it was then reported that a Negro who had been carrying a suitcase of clothing had been injured in the railroad yards. The Negro was taken in custody and Grisham identified the clothes in the suitcase as belonging to his establishment.

The Negro was lodged in jail at Benton after treatment for his fractured ankle and a crushed finger. After he was questioned three other Negroes were apprehended by officers at Blytheville, Ark., and are being returned to Scott County.—Cape Missourian.

BEST WAY TO HOLD A MAN IS IN YOUR ARMS. INSISTS MAE WEST

Hollywood, Oct. 21.—If the censors, bless 'em, let her get away with it, blonde Mae West of Brooklyn and Hollywood is all set to kiss a man and take a drink for the first time—on the screen.

For all her vamping reputation, acquired in semi-naughty comedy, Mae has had to keep her movie characters as essentially pure as Little Eva ever since she scored in 1933 in "She Done Him Wrong."

She is still pure in "Every Day's a Holiday," her current movie, but she hopes the censors won't mind if she gives venerable Charlie Winninger a sweet smack on the face.

As for hoisting a cocktail, why Garbo, Dietrich, Crawford and Colbert have been getting away with it for years!

Mae plays an ingenious young lady who sells the Brooklyn

Styling as different as it is beautiful, for this bigger-looking, better-looking low-priced car.

Smooth—powerful—positive... the safe brakes for modern travel... giving maximum motoring protection.

(WITH SHOCKPROOF STEERING) So safe—so comfortable—so different... "the world's finest ride."

(WITH SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND) Larger interiors—lighter, brighter colors—and Unisteel construction, making each body a fortress of safety.

Giving the most efficient combination of power, economy and dependability.

Giving protection against drafts, smoke, windshield clouding, and assuring each passenger individually controlled ventilation.

*ON MASTER DE LUXE MODELS ONLY

MODERN-MODE STYLING

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

GENUINE KNEE-ACTION*

ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODIES

VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

"You'll be ahead with a CHEVROLET!"

You'll be ahead in style—beauty—smartness—with this bigger-looking, better-looking low-priced car!

"You'll be ahead with a Chevrolet!" That's the enthusiastic verdict of more and more people as they see, drive and compare the new 1938 cars. And we believe it will be your verdict, too, when you consider all the exclusive extra values this beautiful new Chevrolet brings to you.

You'll be ahead in style—comfort—safety. And you'll also be ahead in all-round economy, for Chevrolet's famous Valve-in-Head Engine uses less gas and oil, and operates with a minimum of upkeep. See your nearest Chevrolet dealer today for a thorough demonstration of Chevrolet superiority.

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. A General Motors Value.



FOR 27 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Building

Phone 229

Sikeston

bridge to a Greek pushcart peddler for \$200 on New Year's Eve, 1899. In the course of events, she wears 17 Paris gowns and tries to speak French.

She has been studying French six months so her accent won't sound like Flatbush. She's also been exercising down to 117 pounds on the theory that while curves are the most interesting distance between two points, they should be controlled.

All this has kept her busy, but not too busy to fill out a questionnaire for us. We handed it to her on the set this week. She knew all the answers:

Q. How can a girl get and hold a man?

A. Don't let a man know you're smarter than he is. As for holding him—well, the best way is in your arms.

Q. What should a man do, vice versa?

A. There's nothing like diamonds. They sorta keep a gal's attention from wandering.

Q. Do you have any prizefighters under contract?

A. I never have had. My mother did, though—she married one.

Q. Do you think the costume of

the gay nineties was more alluring to men than modern dress?

A. Decoration's got nothing to do with it.

Q. What type of clothes do you wore off the screen?

A. Oh, any little thing that isn't too restrainin', if you know what I mean. I like to relax.

Q. Do you plan to return to the stage—or what are your plans for the future?

A. I never make plans for the future—so far, it's been doin' a pretty good job of takin' care of itself.

QUAIL HUNTING OUTLOOK

Season opens November 10.—

Closes December 31. Bag limit—10 birds per day; 15 in possession; no storage in commercial establishments.

Licenses—County, \$1.00 for own and adjoining counties; State, \$2.50 anywhere in Missouri; Non-resident, \$10.00.

Counties voting closed season on—quail—Washington, Davies, Caldwell, Mercer, Christian, Hickory, Stone and Saline.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

FAIRVIEW EXTENSION CLUB

The young people's extension club of the Fairview community will meet Thursday evening, Oct.

tober 28, at the home of Mrs. Archie Cook. The recreational part of the meeting will be a Halloween party. Everyone is requested to come masked.

C. CLARENCE SCOTT

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 423

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below on the dates set opposite thereto for the purpose of collecting taxes for the year 1937.

Sikeston—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 26, 27, and 28th.
Fornfelt—Friday, October 29th.
Illmo—Saturday, October 30th.

In writing my office for statements to pay by mail, please do so before December 10th, as we are very busy in the office after that date taking care of CASH Business.

C. E. FELKER,
Phone 48 Collector Scott County, Benton, Mo.

A New Auto Loan Plan

A Confidential Auto Loan Service to the people of Sikeston and surrounding towns—

1. Small Monthly Payments
2. Reasonable Cost
3. No Red Tape
4. Quick service
5. All Transactions in strict confidence

If your car payments are too large we will pay off your present mortgage, reduce your payments and advance additional cash—drive down to my office TO DAY! All that you need is your Title Certificate.

Powell Insurance Agency
Keith Bldg. Phone 538 Sikeston, Mo.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

Bauer Ins. Agency

PHONE 841

In Room 205 McCoy-Tanner Building
Representing the Life Insurance Dept. of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

FAMED FOR FABRIC... FASHION... FINISH!

Silvertex Suits

Certified By Science

HAND TAILORED OF

Botany Elm Cloth

LUXURY LINED WITH EARL-GLO

\$32

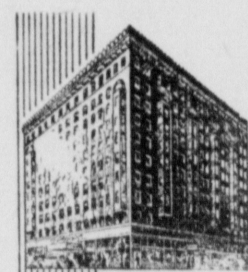
Fabric... the famous Botany Worsted Mills have developed exclusively for Silvertex Cloths a special all-worsted fabric... known as Elm Cloth.

Fashion... The tailoring and styling of Silvertex Cloths is of a character seldom found in apparel selling for less than \$50. All the newest developments of drape are included.

Finish... Every Silvertex Suit is laboratory tested in every detail, including even the thread and buttons used. As an example of the care exercised, every suit is lined with Earl-Glo... the luxury lining.



Come in and see the new Silvertex Suits... and you'll realize why Silvertex 'SUITS' the Nation!



Convenient...
and the Largest
POPULAR PRICED
HOTEL IN

ST. LOUIS

The Marquette, ideally located just four short blocks from Union Station and convenient to all transportation, is known all over the country as a landmark in St. Louis. Now it is the most up-to-date hotel in the city, its 150,000 modernization program just completed. Meanwhile its honored traditions of the best in service, comfort and cuisine are continued.

AIR CONDITIONED COFFEE SHOP & BAR

400 ROOMS WITH \$2 BATH FROM WITH BATH PRIVILEGES \$1 FROM

Entirely Fireproof HAROLD BOLICK MANAGER

MARQUETTE hotel
EIGHTEENTH AND WASHINGTON

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Smith left Saturday for St. Louis where Mrs. Smith will enter a hospital for a minor operation.

Mrs. W. M. Carson and Mrs. Neal Korner attended the Teachers' Meeting at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Theb Watson, Mrs. E. N. Leech and Mr. and Mrs. Carnous Jones attended the Sikeston football game at Memphis Friday. After the game they attended a dance at the Peabody Hotel there.

Rummage sale—Saturday, October 30—in building formerly occupied by Boyer Auto service on W. Center—sponsored by Catholic Ladies.

Mrs. Clyde Graham and son Bennie of Farmington were week end guests of Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Farmington were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Roberts.

Miss Camille Klein will entertain Thursday night at the Hotel Marshall with a masquerade party and dinner. Decorations will carry out the Halloween motif and prizes will be given for costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Duncan and Miss Marjorie Bennett of Poplar Bluff were guests of Misses Vernetta and Mary Ethel Smith Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan returned home Sunday evening while Miss Bennett remained over Monday.

Rummage sale—Saturday, October 30—in building formerly occupied by Boyer Auto service on W. Center—sponsored by Catholic Ladies.

Mrs. Ralph Moody and small daughter and Mrs. D. H. Page spent from Thursday until Sunday in Bloomfield with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Aslin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ichy Arthur and two children, Mrs. E. E. Arthur and Mrs. Dora Hansen visited friends in Poplar Bluff, Sunday afternoon.

Tharon Stallings went to Mt. Vernon, Mo., Saturday and on Sunday accompanied his mother, Mrs. C. A. Stallings to her home in Morley. Mrs. Stallings, who had been a patient at the Sanatorium in Mt. Vernon, was dismissed as well.

Mrs. Walter Kendall, Mrs. Fred Rodman of Jefferson City, Mrs. Lewis Flewelling and Mrs. T. E. Stallings, spent Monday in Cape Girardeau.

Rummage sale—Saturday, October 30—in building formerly occupied by Boyer Auto service on W. Center—sponsored by Catholic Ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone spent Friday and Saturday in St. Louis. They were accompanied by Mrs. Abbie Davis and her son Rev. John Davis of Tenn., who will visit Mrs. Davis' son, Charles and Paul Davis for several weeks.

Miss Lucile Finley entertained her bridge club Monday evening.

Mrs. C. E. Feller, who attended a golf operation in a Memphis hospital two weeks ago, returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mow Jr., and Lynn Swaim motored to Memphis Sunday and accompanied Mrs. Feller home.

Mrs. Zella Jones of Paris, Ill., is expected Wednesday for a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Goetz, while en route to St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter.

Harry Stacy transacted business in St. Louis Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Calvin Greer attended a luncheon at the Russell Hotel in Charleston, last Friday given by Miss Mattie O'Bryan to members of the Birthday Club.

Miss Lois Hahn spent this week end in Fredericktown as the guest of Miss Esther Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carson spent Saturday with the latter's brother, John Chaney, at his home near Canaan.

Mrs. Theodore Hopper and grandson Jackie Lee Carson visited the former's daughter in St. Louis over the week end.

J. R. Knox of the State Highway office in Sikeston, was called to his home in Denver, Colo., Friday by the sudden death of his mother.

Mrs. Toots Weber Dover and son Girard of New York City, who visited relatives in Cape Girardeau last week while en route to California to spend the winter, were guests of Mrs. C. E. Dover and daughters Sunday.

Esther Y. Duncan, Sikeston, an underclassman in the College of Arts and Science at the University of Missouri, was included on the honor rank list for 1936-37 announced this week by Dr. F. M. Tisdell, dean of the College of Arts and Science. Her scholastic average of 303.125 placed her in the upper 5 per cent of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter and son, Howard, drove to St. Charles, Friday, where they visited with the former's brother, Dr. H. C. Ritter and family. They were accompanied home Sunday by their daughter, Mary Lou, who had spent three months in the home of her uncle undergoing medical treatment.

The condition of Tommy Middleton who sustained a mastoid operation in St. Louis last week, is much improved and he is expected home the first of next week.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL

We hear of a Monroe county family in which six daughters have permanent waves and the mother is looking forward with ardent joy to the not distant day when she, too, can have one. Equally interesting is the fact that the family is on relief.

In London hundreds of stores display this sign: "We sell no Japanese goods." Public sentiment everywhere should encourage the display of similar signs as an evidence of popular disapproval of Japan's brutal invasion of a peace-loving country and her violation of solemn treaty agreements.

"If Roosevelt had named Christ himself to the Supreme Court, there would have been an attempt to crucify him," said Senator Harry S. Truman at Mexico last Thursday. He spoke the truth. In the end, however, the Scribes and Pharisees fail in their purpose to keep the people from following their savior.

Alf. Landon, the worst beaten man who ever ran for president on a major party ticket, addressed the nation from his tomb out in Kansas Tuesday night. He said nothing about repeal of the bank deposit guarantee law, although he and the American Bankers' Association are both on record as in favor of that very thing.

We Americans talk a lot about the glories and magnitude of Westminster Abbey in London. We are ignorant of the fact that the National Cathedral at Washington is even larger or that it is the largest Gothic cathedral in the world in the last 600 years. President Woodrow Wilson, Admiral George Dewey and other notables are buried there.

The Mormon Church has taken all its members off the public relief rolls. Better still, it is going to provide for their needs. This indicates that the Mormons have something worthy of emulation by other sects, including the inclination to discharge an obligation to those of their number who are unfortunate, and ability to get the wherewithal to do it. Most of the other sects seem to lack both of these things. They should find out how and why the Mormons do it.

The son of Italy's dictator came to America three weeks ago to enter the movies and star as hero in Hollywood films. The public gave him the cold shoulder and even Hollywood ostracized him. One week later he hurried back to Italy. This young man, it will be remembered, was a war pilot and bomb dropper in Ethiopia. After helping slaughter hundreds of helpless natives over there he publicly stated that war was the world's finest sport. Hollywood is to be congratulated on having enough sense to keep him out of pictures.

There are two reasons why the pope and other high Catholic authorities put the lid on Father Coughlin. One was regard for the deencies in public speaking. The other was regard for New Testament injunctions to respect those in authority. Unfortunately, a lot of people thought Coughlin was speaking for the Church. Instead, he probably was voicing his own hatred for the president of the United States and the sentiments of selfish interests which object to what the president is undertaking to do for the middle and lower classes in this country. In no other country would a demagogue of his type be tolerated.

Mrs. F. D. Lair attended a party in Charleston Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Langsdale.

Gen. John A. Sutter the Man Who Was Robbed of a Billion Dollars

Out in California, on January 24, 1848, John W. Marshall, a carpenter, was building a grist mill on the south fork of the American river; and on this particular day, he stopped and picked up a small, yellow stone that had been washed down from the wooded hills above the present city of Sacramento. Was it gold? He couldn't tell. So he gave it to a workman's wife who was boiling some home-made soap. She tossed the stone into the kettle of boiling fat and lye.

After being cooked all day, the nugget gleamed like a tiger's eye; and the next morning at day-break, John W. Marshall leaped on his horse and hurried pell-mell 40 miles down the canyon to the ranch house of his employer, John A. Sutter.

Marshall rushed into the house, locked the door and pulled the yellow nugget from his pocket. Sutter started at it, wide eyed with excitement.

It was gold and he knew it. A pure nugget of glistening gold. His wildest dreams had been transcended. He would soon be lord of all creation, the richest man in the world.

Sutter attempted to keep the discovery a secret; but he might as well have tried to prevent the very stars from shining in their orbits. He had unleashed a force that was destined to shake the continent. Within a day all the men on Sutter's ranch left their appointed tasks and, in a mad frenzy of greed, they were scratching, digging and panning for gold.

In a week the whole countryside was in a turmoil. Ranches were deserted. Everything was in chaos. Cows were left bellowing to be milked. Calves bawled in vain for their mothers, while wolves slaughtered the bleating sheep.

Excited men, with pick and shovels, were soon making from \$1,000 to \$5,000 between sunrise and sunset. One cut of the spade and a couple of shakes of the sieve and presto! nuggets worth thousands of dollars lay at your feet—a fortune made in a minute.

Telegraph wires flashed the sensational news across the continent and convulsed the nation with excitement. Workmen left their shops; soldiers deserted from the army by wholesale; farmers abandoned their lands; merchants locked their stores. The gold diggers were on the move. The locust swarm of humanity took wings and headed for the golden land beyond the sunset.

In the spring of 1849, a mighty cavalcade trekked out of Independence, Mo., the last outpost of civilization. Youth was in the saddle, youth thrilling to the quest of a new adventure. From the Missouri river to the snow-packed summits of the Sierra Nevada, there flowed a long, unbroken line of wagon trains, drawn by horses and slow-moving oxen. The prairie was riotously green with spring and rollicking songs rolled from wagon train to wagon train.

Countless thousands of others were coming by sea. Packets in whaleing ships and cargo boats, they rounded Cape Horn under

whining sails and creaking masts. Smashed and pounded by hurricanes off the Straits of Magellan, racked by raging fevers, smitten with scurvy, their ranks decimated by cholera, the gold diggers sailed on, as irresistible as the sweep of the mighty Pacific.

In the hectic year 1849, more than 700 vessels dropped anchor in San Francisco bay, and the sailors immediately deserted their ships and rushed to the hills.

It was a mob, a rabble, that recognized no law but the law of the knife and the club, and obeyed no orders unless they were backed up by guns.

Naturally the mob converged from all sides on Sutter's ranch. They trampled his grain under foot and they stole his wheat to make bread. They demolished his barns to build shanties and they slaughtered his cattle to get steaks.

What was even more astonishing, these treasure hunters even had the audacity to build towns on the private property of John A. Sutter; and the old rancher looked on in helpless rage while strange men bought and sold and resold his land as if he had never existed.

In 1850, California was ushered into the Union, and the majestic order of law now ruled over the turbulent hills.

Then Sutter started the biggest law suit in history. He declared that San Francisco and Sacramento were both built on his private property and he prosecuted every "squatter" living in those towns and ordered them to get off his land at once. He sued the State of California for 25 million dollars as compensation for the private roads and bridges and canals that he had built and the state had appropriated for public use.

He demanded that the United States government pay him 50 million dollars for the damages he had suffered; and he also demanded that he be paid a royalty for every dollar's worth of gold that had been carried away from his property.

For four years he fought the case through court after court, and in 1855 he won. The highest court in the state of California declared that the cities of San Francisco and Sacramento, and scores of other towns and villages, were built on his private property.

The news of this sensational decision rocked the inhabitants of San Francisco and Sacramento like an earthquake. So the law was going to put them out of their homes, was it? Well, they would show the law a thing or two! A milling mob, driven mad by desperation, grabbed guns and axes and torches and marched through the streets, yelling and sacking and looting and burning.

They set fire to the law courts and burned up the records; then got a rope and tried to lynch the judge who had rendered the decision. Leaping on their horses, they dashed away to Sutter's ranch, put sticks of dynamite under his houses and barns and blew his buildings high into the sky. They shot his cattle. They turned his fertile ranch into a place of smoking desolation.

They murdered one of Sutter's sons. They drove another to commit suicide; and the third son drowned while enroute to Europe. John A. Sutter himself, staggering under these cruel blows, lost his reason.

For 20 years after that he haunted the capitol at Washington, trying to persuade congress to recognize his rights. Clad in rags, the poor, old, demented man went from one senator to another, pleading for justice, and the children in the street laughed and jeered at him as he passed.

In the spring of 1880 he died alone in a furnished room in Washington. Died, neglected and despised by those who had fled millions from his land. He didn't have a dollar when he passed away, but he did have a legal deed to the greatest fortune on earth.

Five years later, John W. Marshall passed on—Marshall, the carpenter, whose discovery had started the most gigantic gold rush in the history of the western world. He died alone in his squalid cabin. Other men had made a thousand million dollars out of his discovery but he didn't leave enough money to pay for a cheap coffin.—K. C. Journal-Post.

Surprise Birthday Party For Mrs. Joe Mathis Fri.

A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Joe Mathis Friday afternoon by the members of her Bible Class when they gathered at her home on Dorothy St. and showered her with gifts. Among the gifts was a beautiful cake baked by Mrs. Edna Shankle.

Refreshments were served and a toast was given by Mrs. Harvey Morrison entitled, "Something Good for You." A reading was also given by Mrs. Ruby Hamby entitled "A Son's Letter to His Dead Father." Little Emma Lee Nicholson, Stella Jean Shankle and Frances Ann Newsum sang "Happy Birthday."

Those present were Mrs. J. H. O'Hara, Mrs. Holderby, Mrs. Tom Solomon, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Jim Keasler, Mrs. M. Nicholson, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Ruby Hamby, Mrs. Harvey Morrison, Mrs. John Harper, Mrs. E. J. Malone, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Mary Foage.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

TEACHERS MEET AT CAPE ENDED FRIDAY

Presentation of the new president, Supt. Wesley A. Deneke of Farmington, brought to a close the 62nd annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri Teachers Association late Friday afternoon at Cape Girardeau. The final session included an address by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Washington, D. C. 2000 teachers attended.

FOR A JOB IN THE RIBS

Sister Smith was called upon for testimony in a revival meeting. She humbly declined in these words: "I have been a transgressor and a black sheep for a good many years and have only recently seen the light. I believe that my place is in a dark corner behind the door."

Brother Jones was next called upon. Following Sister Smith's meek example, he said: "I, too, have been a sinner for more than forty years, and I do not think I ought to stand before you as a model. I think my place is behind the door, in a dark corner, with Sister Smith."

Boy: "But officer, you can't arrest me. I come from one of the best families in North Carolina."

Cop: "That's all right buddy, I'm not arresting you for breeding purposes."

She—"Why should I let you kiss me?"

He—"Well, if you want a technical explanation, that will take some time. It's like this—"

She—"Oh, go ahead and kiss me."—Jackson Cash-Book.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Maytag
Aluminum Washer

SERVICE

We have factory trained repair men—experienced not only on Maytags but all makes of washers.

MAYTAG-LONG COMPANY
East Malone Ave.

Made by

THE BARSCOPE

LATHER + MIXER

Something new! Lather so clean and soft that it looks like whipped cream. Made in a modern, sanitary electric lather mixer. Drop in and see it operate or, better still, see how wonderful this warm, velvety lather makes your face feel, even after a close shave.

"ICHY'S" Modern Barber Shop

595

NELDA CREPE

—Keyed to Afternoon!

Sleeves puffed in "gay nineties" fashion, shirred pockets and molded waist in this feminine Nelly Don print frock that fits you perfectly — and is tubbale! Black, Rust, Brown, Aqua. Sizes 14-44.

*Registered

BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Satin Dasché

is slick for fall

Our pride and your joy, Satin Dasché, the luscious pure silk satin woven by Barbizon exclusively for their own superb lingerie. At its best in these perfectly tailored Barbizons! The four-gore slip, Bryn Mode, with its sculptural lines, is just right for the new form-fitting dresses. Parkfield, too, fits divinely and has a semi-bra top. The Leslie gown is prized for its smart simplicity. Any and all of them are tailored to your size and will be a joy to own.

The Buckner Ragsdale Co.
Sikeston

Use the WANT-ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1935 Pontiac Six, A-1 condition every way. 20,000 mileage. See Vernon Kelly at Simpson 60-61 Station. tf-5

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter and Burroughs adding machine. Good condition. Mrs. C. W. Smoot, Sikeston. tf-8

FOR SALE—My house at 113 East Gladys, W. P. Wilkerson, 203 Scott County Milling Co. office Bldg. tf-96

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 407 Wilson. 2t-10

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, heat and water furnished. Phone 58. 1t-7

FOR RENT—Bedroom close in. Gentleman preferred. Call 761-W or 137. tf-8

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom. Phone 77. Dorothy McCoy. tf-88

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, 311 N. New Madrid St., 1 block from post office. Also garage. Phone 516 or 507.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms. 222 Dorothy, Phone 567. 2t-10

FOR RENT—7-room house, modern w/h heat and bath, on N. Kingshighway. Phone 220. 3t-8

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, 319 Moore Ave. tf-8

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Mrs. O. E. Kendall, Phone 51. 2t-10

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room apartment, private bath, private front and back entrance, screened in back porch. Buchanan's Camp. Phone 403. 1t-10

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Gray, smooth-mouth mare mule about 15½ hands high. Reward for information leading to return. Joe Tetley, Sikeston, Mo. 1t-10

WANTED—Woman for housework and cooking. Phone 657 or call at 423 William St.

CITY Phone

CAB 181

24 Hour Service

Small Cans 33c

Large 43c

AUNT JEMIMA

IN PERSON

Will Serve

Hot Cakes

Reiss' Butter

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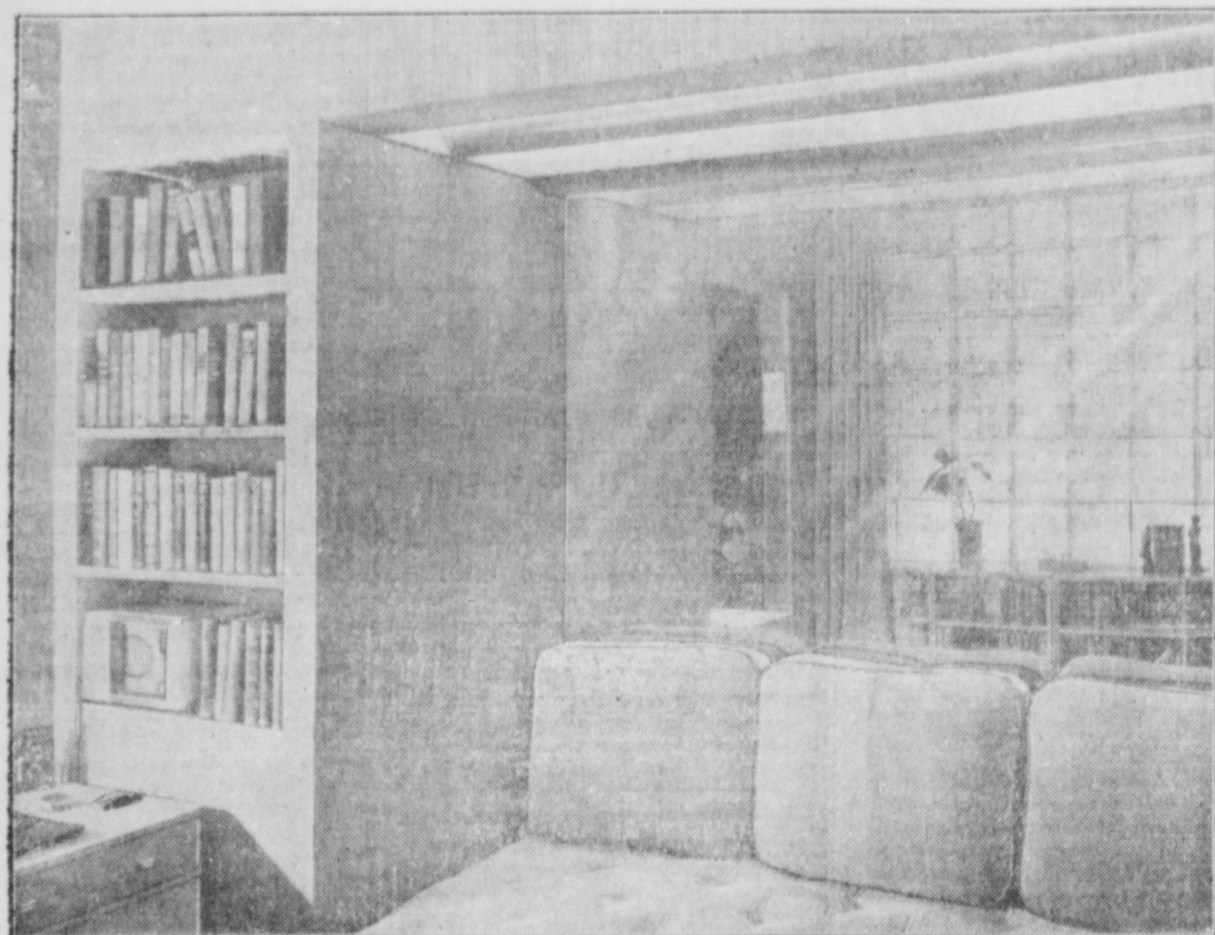
FREE

Thursday Afternoon, Oct. 28

EVERYONE INVITED

The Above Prices Good to October 30th

Smart Decorative Motif Balanced By Built-In Lighting



Adequate illumination for seeing, and decorative light for beauty, are combined in a variety of attractive forms in this smart library.

By Jean Prentice

DRAMATIC changes are becoming noticeable in home lighting. To the man and woman poring over blue prints of a new home, or to the family planning modernization of an older house, these developments suggest interesting possibilities.

Infinite Variety

Light, in its most advanced artistic expressions, may now be found flowing from built-in ceiling panels, from the tops of doors or windows, from windows in inside walls . . . and from other surprising places!

We are beginning to discover that light holds many possibilities for new decorative treatment in the home. Like the sculptor's clay, it is flexible. It can be blended into the decorative scheme of a room.

Take, for example, a small library or den, as here illustrated, where

spaciousness is created by clever planning. A mirrored wall behind the lounge reflects the opposite side of the room. The grained walls have a stream-lined appearance and the bookshelves at the left are built-in.

Diffused Light Is Smooth

Stepping right in line with the design of the room is the built-in lighting in the ceiling. It takes up no additional space. A single metal trough (seen again in the mirror) conceals the bulbs. The light is directed to the rounded ceiling surface above the lounge and reflected smoothly down on the entire length of the lounge.

Never, never should abundance of light be sacrificed for decorative effects in locations where it is needed for eye tasks. There is no sacrifice here. The lighting on the lounge meets the scientific standards for reading safely. It is of the required

amount, well-diffused and without glare.

Glass Bricks Cleverly Used

Even from a reclining position on this lounge, a person does not subject his eyes to harmful glare.

Highly pleasing, too, in this room, is the lighted glass brick window which may be seen reflected in the mirror! Though really an inside wall, the window suggests the outdoors.

Back of the window is a small space between it and a second wall. Here on the floor are placed reflectors. These send some of their light up to the wall behind the window, to be reflected back on the glass blocks. They also send some of their light directly to the window.

Silhouetted against the window are a plant and books . . . graceful and pleasing additions to the decorative ensemble.

exclusive of Cairo and Alexandria.

To this delta Joseph came about 3650 years ago, and grew enough for 14 years, and have a surplus to sell to his neighbors. He also saved his father, and his 11 brothers, from possible starvation. Here, Jacob and all his descendants came and settled. We are to travel through the country of Goshen.

Joseph lived more than 36 centuries ago, and was old-fashioned. He did not know the modern plan of plowing up crops, and destroying livestock. He did not possess that superior wisdom which taxes all of the people and subsidizes farmers to withhold land from cultivation, and to refrain from raising livestock.

Today, it looks like all the six million people of the Nile Delta are out in the fields. Men are plowing with wooden plows drawn by oxen, donkeys and camels. Women work with hoes. Small children play in the fields, but all others work. Veiled women carry water on their heads. Men, women and children break clods with hoes; others turn the soil with spades. They cut alfalfa with hand sickles and carry it to the place of storage on backs of camels. These people have no unemployment problem. In some countries it is said that "everybody works but father," but here father works, too.

A large force of men is building a new dam and spillway. The conductor of our train told us that they receive 3, 4 and 5 plasters a day; maximum 5 plasters. This is 15 cents, 20 cents and 25 cents in American money. The men board themselves.

All of the water for growing crops is drawn from the Nile. And if Mussolini should shut off the supply farming here would cease. These people use many kinds of devices for raising water out of the canals. Many of them have a kind of "horse power" machine, with two large wheels. The cogs of a horizontal wheel, set below the ground level, mesh into the cogs of a vertical wheel, equipped with buckets. The horizontal wheel has a shaft which extends upward. A long beam is attached to the upper end of the shaft, and a camel, a donkey, or an ox is hitched to the beam. The animal goes round and round, like the music, and the buckets bring the water. The farmer blindfolds the animal and starts him on his circus, and then goes off to do other work. The faithful animal keeps going. Which suggests the story told on a lawler, who was able to set his mouth to talking, and then go off and leave it.

Some farmers lift water out of irrigating canals with hand buckets, attached to long sweeps. Others use long cylinders, with screws fitted inside, and operate the screws by hand.

These farmers produce as many as five crops in one year. This fact ought to make it easy to believe the story of Joseph, who produced enough in seven years to tide them over during seven years of famine.

The land is very rich and will produce most anything, if water is put on it. Here are orange groves, with trees filled with luscious fruit. Also groves of palms everywhere.

Platforms at stations are loaded with sacks of cotton and wool. Women are washing clothes in the dirty water of the canals, and spreading the garments out on the bare dirt to dry. Men ride water buffaloes along the roads. There are no paved highways in sight. All canals are filled with boats of many kinds. High pointed masts, which lean to one side, are very conspicuous.

At Ismalia, the railroad turns southeast, and follows Suez Canal to the city of Suez. The country, for the most part, is a desert waste. A fresh water canal, which draws its supply from the Nile, follows the railroad most of the way, but there is very little land in cultivation. A large steamer sails down the Canal, and enters Bitter Lake as we pass it. We are too far away to read the name of the ship.

As we approach Suez the sun goes down and appears to sink into the desert. The train passes through a section of the business district, and then crosses a long causeway. Suez appears to be a populous city. Many apartment houses and residences are seen from the train. They are built, chiefly, of cobble stones, and some are beautiful. There are many attractive verandas. We pass picture shows with names of American stars displayed in front of them. The train carries us to the pier, where a tender is waiting to take us to the Reliance, anchored considerable distance out in the Gulf of Suez. It seems good to get back home after an absence of a week.

We are now at the southeast end of Suez Canal. The idea of a Suez Canal did not originate with Ferdinand de Lesseps. It was first conceived by Pharaoh Necho, more than 2500 years ago. He began the construction of it, but abandoned it because his advisers made him believe that his enemies would benefit by it. An oracle advised him it would result in the loss of his kingdom. Necho was a king of the 26th dynasty which came into power in 663 B. C., which agrees with Bible Chronology.

It was in a battle with Necho, in the Plain of Esdraelon, that the good king, Josiah, of Judah, was killed. Second Kings 23:29. Necho also deposed his son and successor, Jehoahaz, after a reign of three months, and exacted a tribute of a hundred talents of silver and a hundred talents of gold from Judah. It was he who first circumnavigated Africa. But Nebuchadnezzar defeated him in

A WORLD CRUISE

By W. R. Lence

There are three main pyramids in the Gizeh group. They stand in a row from northeast to southwest, the decrease in size and grandeur toward the southwest. The Great Pyramid stands at the head, and faces north. The stone plateau on which they are built is about 140 feet higher than the Nile Valley.

The Sphinx stands on an east and west line with the Chrephren pyramid, second of the group, and faces east. Its level is about 100 feet lower than the pyramids. Like all pyramids, except Great Pyramid, Chrephren has a temple, recently excavated. This temple stands in front of and to the right of the Sphinx, but on a still lower level. Two years ago they were excavating a pavement which runs from the Temple and the Sphinx to the pyramid of Chrephren. Now this pavement is open all the way and it definitely identifies the Sphinx and

the temple as adjuncts of Chrephren Pyramid.

This mysterious thing in the land of mysticism, called the Sphinx, has the head and bust of a woman, body of a lion, and has wings. The head and body are carved out of live stone, but the paws are built of brick. The length to top of paws is more than 150 feet, height about 70 feet. Its mouth is 7 1/2 feet wide, and its ears are 4 1/2 feet high. The nose is broken off. Napoleon is charged with this destruction. One guide said that when the Little Corporal was here in 1798, he planted a canon close by and shot the nose off. This is another reason why they do not like Napoleon in these parts.

Greek mythology says that the sphinx of Thebes proposed a riddle for all who passed by, namely, "What creature walks in the morning on four feet, at noon on two, and at evening on three?" Those who failed to guess this riddle were slain by the Sphinx. Edipus guessed the right answer:

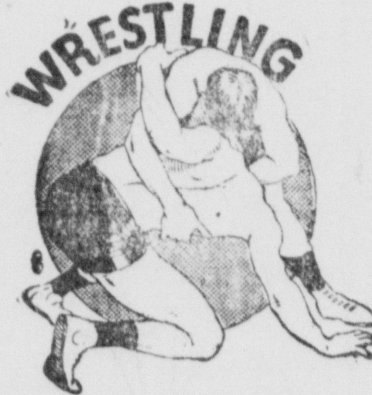
Man: as a baby he crawls on hands and knees, in the noon time he walks on his feet, and in old age he walks with a staff. Then, the Sphinx slew herself.

The mysterious Sphinx was built by King Chephren of the fourth dynasty, which came into power about 2720 B. C. For 45 centuries the smiling countenance of the enigmatical Sphinx has looked to the East, and withheld its secret. It stood here when Noah built his ark.

A large force of men is now making excavations about the Sphinx. Tracks are laid and the sand is carried in dump cars. They are moving veritable mountains of sand.

On the way back to Cairo our cars are held up by a freight train on a grade crossing. Many of the cars loaded with camels. We cross on the upper bridge and drive down the Nile as far as the Semiramis Hotel, and thence to the Shepherd. Cairo has a polyglot population representing Africa, Asia, Europe and other continents. It is a conglomeration of races of varicolored costumes. Mohammedan women wear black and are veiled.

At 1:30 p. m. Feb. 9, we drive to Union Station and take a special train for Suez. The old railroad which ran direct to Suez has been abandoned, and we are to double back as far as Ismalia, on the Canal. This journey will take us down the Nile Delta. This triangular delta of 100 miles supports about six million people.



WRESTLING
Armory—Sikeston
Wednesday, October 27
At 8:15 p. m.

NAJEEB RABBAN
Kurdistan—Wt. 190 lbs.

vs.
"SAILOR" PARKER
Salt Lake City—Wt. 174 lbs.

FREDDIE WILLIAMS
Texarkana—Wt. 178 lbs.

vs.
TONY POPALINO
Italy—Wt. 172 lbs.

Both matches 90 minutes
time limit, best 2 out of 3
falls.

Mik Meroney, Referee

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QUALITY WHITE

GAS (Gallon) **13c** ALL TAX PAID

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ROY GARR FREED IN DENHARDT DEATH

Shelbyville, Ky., Oct. 23.—Roy Garr, who a month ago shot to death Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt when they met on the main street of this little bluegrass town, went back to his bird dogs today a free man.

A jury of 12 tobacco farmers acquitted him of a murder charge last night amid wild applause.

Jack Garr, 37, youngest of the three brothers indicted for the slaying of the man who once was tried for the fatal shooting of their sister, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, 40, was acquitted earlier on a directed verdict. The case of Dr. Garr, the oldest brother, was postponed to February.

FIGURES SHOW WORK OF SEMO CCC CAMPS

The three CCC camps in South-east Missouri, located near New Madrid, Hayti and Elsinoe, have the following record of work performed and value of work, according to figures released.

Camps started work August 1935.
Total Man Days work . . . 202,000
Brush and timber cut in ditches and on levees,

in acres . . . 6,006

Excavation and embankment work, cleaning out silt in ditches and rebuilding levees, cubic yards . . . 6,653,000

Cash put into work by local districts in co-operation . . . \$531,000

Commercial Value work (or total cost)

Commercial Value work, or total cost (at commercial or contract prices) . . . \$1,483,000

Value work done by camps . . . \$952,000

Value work done by camps per month . . . \$38,900

Average cost of operating camps per month . . . \$20,000

For Mary Louise Ritter

On Sunday afternoon, October 24, a group of girls gathered at

the home of Mary Ritter for a surprise party to welcome her home after a 3-months' stay at the home of her uncle, Dr. H. C. Ritter of St. Charles, Mo. The afternoon was spent in playing games, and refreshments were served by the girls. Those present to enjoy the affair were Colleen Rayburn, Mary Emma Donnell, Betty Jo Matthews, Margaret Anthony, Mary Emma Waller, Anna Louise Sitzes, Mary Emma Allen, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Matilda Mae Long, Shirley Jean Smith Rosemary Putnam and Vanita Noyes.

Christian Endeavorers To Have Halloween Party Sat.

Miss Adilda McCord's class of the Christian church will entertain the Junior Christian Endeavor with a Halloween party Saturday evening, October 30, from 7 until 9 o'clock.

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Sikeston



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For GIRLS

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BUCKNER RAGSDALE

SIKESTON, MO.